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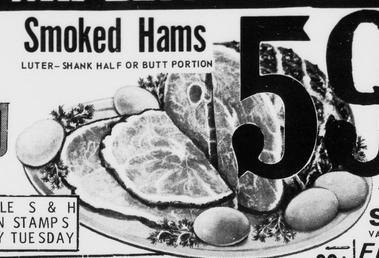

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...y was National Boy ...gust Day over the nat... the theme was: Keep ...Beautiful. In a nearby ... many fine young ... and their leaders, with ... on streets and road ...ay performing public ... gathering all the ... things thoughtless ...ropen cars. A verse of ...ring Them In) for this ... to one of our major ... ah yes, and Sunday ... we saw area evidence ... of rural roads by ... a dumping ground. ... heavy fines for care... ...ing, but it is next to ... to catch culprits in ... Clean-Up Week is fine, ... effort is needed. For ... always been proud of ... It is too splendid ... to be uglified by a ... few.

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...Bicycle Month, nation... ...pens to Betsy, I re... my very first bicycle, ...gift training, and ...ran into a tree on my ...ure in the saddle. Lat... ...ride about six miles a ...ed from school, and I ...ies are great. But we ...rules in Appomattox. ...or at least reflec... ...after dark riding, and ...passengers. Bicycles ...siness, a wholesome ...and it is indeed proper ...National Bicycle Week.

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...is a pleasure to read of ...college students ...the Dean's List or ...honors. Congratula... ...margie R. Morris, a ...general home eco... ...VII, a Dean's List

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...few days will tell. ...have planted and see... ...of seeds and plants ...Soon we will know ...Mrs. Frost's up in ...radishes. The race ...tomatoes is on, and ...replanted my plants ...have friends and ...the tall gardeners, ...and vegetable and ...a secret formula ...in the garden; if it is ...allow it; if it is a ...and disorderly vol... ...of it off. Give it a try.

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...myself: I have written ...Robert Joe Sweeney and ...of the Ballyna Ap... ...contribution to the ...tor, and the newspa... ...been so gracious in ...that the other night I ...distance phone call ...to bring my Banjo ...the musical enter... ...a big hunger, Alas, ...a time. But I yield ...love of good music ...soon we are going ...Appomattox, proper ...of "The Birthplace

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...enthusiastic with all the ...players in all sports, ...the top sports deal of ...say when the Boston ...Babe Ruth to the ...Yankees.

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...has some excellent ...players, a fine grid ...my best of all, a ...sports program. In ...games, Appomattox ...as a top contender.

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...see me riding by ...ing. In fact, I like it ...gives a bowdy ...the Virginia tradition ...never lose a friend by ...cool and friendly.

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...time. We tried seve... ...backwoods and failed, ...backwood is "doing its ...my yard . . . and the ...is in full bloom . . . ...tulips in Virginia, ...make Appomattox not ...growing Town but a ...spot of a dimple on ...nature.

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...reading, phoning ...and seeya next

Track Team To Compete Friday

Track team members of Appomattox Intermediate and Appomattox County High Schools will compete Friday in district competition at Lynchburg College. Coaches are George Blanton (standing, far left) and Paris Lennon (far right). Runners include (1st row): Gary Goin, Ricky Book, Al Sears, Mark Stratton, (2nd row): Maxwell Gafford, Lacy Webb, Eleaster Cawthorne, David Walker, John Hancock, Herbert Fleshman. (Back row): Coach Blanton, Ronnie Morris, Philip Goode, Hal Smith, Billy Guthrie, David Drinkard, Frank Forrest and Coach Lennon. Morris, Goode, Smith, Guthrie and Drinkard compete in the discus throw and shot put. Coach Blanton says that this has been a successful year for organization, that the track team has competed "fairly successfully" throughout the district meeting Altavista, Gretna, Staunton River, Rustburg, William Campbell. The coach adds that with more experience the team should be looking at many victories in years to come.

Mrs. Martin To Preside At Health Meeting

The Greater Lynchburg Regional Health Forum, known in past years as The Lynchburg Regional Nutrition Forum, will be held in the Auditorium of Virginia Baptist Hospital in Lynchburg on Wednesday, May 10, 1972, starting at 10:00 a.m. The Forum is being co-sponsored by the State Women's Committee of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation and the Nutrition Committee of the Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care.

"Nutrition for Growth With Emphasis on the Very Young" will be the theme of the Forum. "Doctor, My Baby Is Not Growing" is the topic for Dr. Peter Manunes, Associate Professor, Division, Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond. Dr. Max D. Largent will speak on "Nutrition to Chew On." Dr. Largent is Professor and Chairman, Department of Pedodontics, School of Dentistry, Medical College of Virginia, Health Sciences Division, Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond. The two featured speakers will be introduced by Dr. Barbara L. Morland who is a State Nutrition Consultant with the Roanoke Child Evaulation Clinic of the Virginia State Department of Health in Roanoke.

Mrs. R. K. Martin of Pamplin, Chairman of the Greater Lynchburg Regional Health Forum, will preside at the meeting. The Reverend Haywood Robinson Jr. of the Diamond Hill Baptist Church in Lynchburg will give the invocation. The Forum participants will be welcomed by Mrs. Barbara W. Creamer, Chairman of the Nutrition Committee of the Virginia council on Health and Medical Care of Richmond, and Mrs. Lee Runion of Check, a member of the

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John Hix Appointed To R. E. Lee SWCD Board

At its April 20th meeting in Richmond, the Virginia Soil and Water Conservation Commission appointed John W. Hix of Pamplin to fill the unexpired term on the Robert E. Lee Soil and Water Conservation District Board left by C. S. Rush who resigned as district director.

The Robert E. Lee District includes the counties of Amherst, Buckingham, Cumberland, and Appomattox and all incorporated towns therein. As a district director Hix will represent Appomattox County.

Hix and his brother William D. Hix Jr. are dairymen who have been recognized for their successful partnership that developed the top producing diary

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Heart Fund Total - $2198

What does it take to have a successful fund drive? Ivey Holland, chairman of the annual Heart Fund drive in Appomattox county has a few ideas on the subject. His successful campaign this year raised $2,-198 in a low key effort which produced funds for heart research, educational materials and heart-disease related equipment for the Rescue Squad Loan Closet in Appomattox county.

Holland who has been chairman "for more years than I like to admit," he says, has received plaques, certificates and other honors from the American Heart Association. He gives credit to all his volunteer helpers and to all of the go letters of thanks for an increase in this year's total -- $2198 as compared to $2033 from 1971.

Mary Elizabeth Ayers

Wins Scholarship

The Appomattox Junior Women's Club has announced that Mary Elizabeth Ayers has been awarded a $150 Centennial Scholarship for 1972.

Miss Ayers, who is a senior at Appomattox County High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Ayers of Rt. 3, Appomattox.

The scholarship, given by the Junior Women's Club, is open to residents who have, or will, be graduated from Appomattox County High School and who plan to enroll in either a school of nursing, technical school or business college.

To qualify Miss Ayers also had to submit a written essay.

She plans to attend Virginia Baptist School of Nursing in the fall.

While in high school Mary Elizabeth was a member of the Beta Club and has been listed on the honor roll each year. She is presently co-editor of the "Raider Rag-up", the school newspaper. She was a member of the FHA in her seventh, eighth and ninth years, a member of the FBLA in her junior year and also on the newspaper staff in her junior year.

Miss Ayers is a member of Bible Baptist Church where she is involved in many church activities.

Miss Ayers is the seventh recipient of the Centennial Scholarship. The 1971 recipient was Kathryn Sharp, presently a student at Central Virginia Community College.

Benjamin H. Marshall

Appointed To Hospital Board

Mr. Benjamin H. Marshall of Appomattox has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of Virginia Baptist Hospital, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Mr. Marshall is a graduate of Stonewall Jackson High School, Charleston, West Va. He attended the University of West Virginia in Morgantown, West Va.

He served four and one-half years in the U. S. Air Force, from 1950-55, with three of these years spent in England where he was stationed in as a pilot.

He is now partner in and manager of Marshall's Department Store, Appomattox. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, the former Mary Margaret Jarrell, of Hamlin, West Va., have four sons: Stephen, David, Mark and Timothy.

The Marshalls are members of Liberty Baptist Church where Mr. Marshall serves as deacon, Sunday School teacher and member of the Board of Deacons. Mr. Marshall is a former Jaycee and is a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Williams Mayor

James A. Williams was elected mayor of Pamplin on Tuesday with 45 votes. He succeeds Richard F. Williams, who did not seek re-election. A total of 52 votes was cast.

Winners of the six-man council seats were Mrs. Mabel C. Welch, 46 votes; Roy P. Lucado, incumbent, 40; T. Cecil Ligon, 40; Edward N. Harvey, 37; Russell B. Covington, 36; Frank W. Clarkson, 36.

Defeated in their bid for council seats were Thomas E. Caldwell, incumbent, who received 33 votes and Lynford Cumbey, 33 votes.

Attorney Opens Office Here

William Samuel Kerr, attorney of Richmond, has opened a law office in Appomattox on Court Street on the second floor Professional Building.

Mr. Kerr's office is open each weekday. His secretary is Mrs. Jacqueta Mayberry.

The attorney is a graduate of Appomattox High School, class of '57, the U. of Richmond (1962) and T. C. Williams School of Law of the University of Richmond, graduating with honors in 1965. He has completed a tour of duty with the U.S. Army, serving as Captain with the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

For the past three years he has been associated with the firm of McGuire, Wood and Battle in Richmond, one of the largest legal firms in Virginia.

"Sam" as he is affectionately called, is married to the former Ann Abbitt, of Appomattox and they have two daughters, Anne Leight, 3, and Amy, one and one-half years old.

Broom Sale Set Thurs., May 11

Brooms made by blind persons to help the blind will be offered for sale on Thurs., May 11 by the Appomattox Lions Club.

This annual sale gives householders and business firms an opportunity to stock up on a year's supply of long-wearing brooms. Proceeds are used for Sight Conservation projects.

Discipline Is Discussed By P.T.A Council

The Appomattox County Council of P.T.A.'s met last Tuesday evening at the Appomattox County Intermediate School. Supt. Earl Smith, principals of the four county schools, P.T.A officers and delegates from the four county schools were present. The meeting was called to order by president Deryl Holliday. The following goals were set for 1972-73.

(1) To encourage more parents to follow their students ents to follow their students throughout their public school career with interest and concern.

(2) Where needed, better communications between the school and home.

(3) Investigate the possibility of hosting the annual District P.T.A. meeting at the Intermediate School next April.

(4) To encourage the four P.T.A.'s to develop and bring about more interest in their own local units.

Each P.T.A. will be asked to consider these goals for possible action.

Following the business session, a conference was held concerning discipline within each school. Each principal gave his philosophy.

The purpose for this program was to give information, have a time of sharing and give opportunity for questions about discipline in the schools.

From this time of sharing it was learned that good discipline is maintained within the school when students know what is expected of them. It is a teacher's responsibility to maintain discipline with his pupils. Successful experiences by the students, good atmosphere to make learning easier, parents' interest in the child's work, parent-teacher conferences, parents taking their responsibilities in teaching the child acceptable behavior, treating the cause rather than the symptoms, the importance of self-discipline and many other ideas were given.

Research has shown where parents and teachers work together, there are fewer problems of discipline. Where persons make efforts to try to get along regardless of individual differences, discipline is successful.

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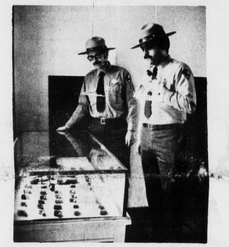
A Pamplin Industry For Years

Pipes Go On Display At Park

Pamplin Pipe Factory, Pamplin, Virginia -- for years a leading manufacturer of red clay pipes shipped all over the U.S. The old brick kiln can be seen at the left just behind the factory extension. The factory produced pipes until the late 1940's. Pamplin pipes are fast becoming a valuable collector's item.



National Park historian Ken Apschnikat (right) and interpretive guide Duane Schrock (left) look over the display of Pamplin pipes, molds from which some of them were made plus a good sized portion of the Appomattox county red clay from which pipes were made. The display is a special feature of the 100th Commemoration of the founding of the National Park system. The kitchen area of Clover Hill Tavern at the National Park is the location for 100th anniversary displays.

(Editor's Note: A display of Pamplin pipes is a featured exhibit at Appomattox Court House National Historical Park. Park historian Ken Apschnikat has prepared a short history of the pipes, part of which is published here.)

by Ken Apschnikat,
Park Historian
Appomattox C.H. National Historical Park

For thousands of years man has gained pleasure and relaxation from smoking tobacco in pipes. Various materials and methods have been used over the years for making pipes, but clay has been the favorite. In central Virginia or the Piedmont area clay is of a fine quality for making pipes. Its richness in iron oxide gives it a dark red color, and its consistency makes it ideal. Particularly around Pamplin City in Southeast Appomattox County the clay is responsible for the interesting home and manufacturing industry of making red clay pipes.

Legends say the white men who first settled this area of Virginia learned this technique of pipe making from Indians who lived around the Pamplin area. Pipes were all home-made and made only for home use until 1739 when the Pamplin Smoking Pipe and Manufacturing Company, Inc. (hereafter P.S.P. & Mfg. Co., Inc.) was supposedly established in Pamplin City, according to a letterhead. No exact date has been determined as to when the home-made pipes began to be made, but folks in the area say for over 200 years. Regardless, manual clay pipe-making is one of America's oldest industries.

Low income white women and Negro slaves made them for more than 50 years prior to the Civil War. A local legend says Negro slaves learned the art from an aged white man who was considered a hermit and supported himself by pipemaking. Even before the Civil War slaves of a rich old bachelor were allowed to make a living making and selling pipes. During the Civil War, pipemaking was an important source of income and survival for lower income white women.

In early years red clay pipes were either bartered or sold to local general stores. These stores would in turn sell them at a small profit, or sell them wholesale to other general stores in Piedmont Virginia. After the establishment of the P.S.P. & Mfg. Co., Inc. the local makers of these red clay pipes sold them to the company who then shipped them all over the country to catalog customers or wholesalers. Many were still sold by locals directly to general stores.

According to an old U.S. busi-

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Dyess Elected Chairman, APPA

The Appomattox Pork Producers, Association met Tuesday night, April 25 to elect officers and directors. R. Munro Dyess was elected chairman; John Wilson, vice chairman and Earl Pickett, secretary-treasurer.

Program chairman will be the vice chairman, John Wilson. Wilson and Earl Pickett were directors from Appomattox county to the Piedmont Area Pork Producers Association.

Speaker at the April 25th meeting was L. Barnes Allen, extension animal science specialist, Eastern Virginia Research Station, Warsaw.

Next tentative date for the Appomattox Pork Producers Association to meet (APPA) will be Tuesday, May 22.

Bridge Closed

Resident engineer T. E. Pittman, Va. Dept. Highways, has announced that the bridge over Wreck Island creek on Rt. 611, Appomattox, will be closed on Thursday, May 4 and will remain closed for approximately three months. A new bridge is being constructed.

Pre-Schoolers Enjoy Reading Hour

Each Wednesday morning is a very special time for several Pamplin pre-schoolers who attend the weekly "Reading Hour" at the Pamplin Primary School. Volunteer teachers and helpers (seated, background) are Mrs. Ruby Almond, Mrs. Alease Cobb and Mrs. Florence Hix. The boys and girls enjoy seeing and hearing the books and often enjoy a brief recreation time on the playground, as well.

Taking part last week were Pete Baldwin, Barry Hamlett, Kim Tweed, Gary Gilliam, Timothy Almond, Darren Tolley, Chris Tolley, Tam Cobb, Allison Peters, Chris Dunbenspeck and Lisa Doss. Other pre-schoolers are invited too, and the Pamplin school, through its principal, Mrs. S. B. Waddell, invites parents to participate in the school's various activities.